

Will the Valley become a 'Gilded Ghetto'?

By KEN PETERSON

CARMEL VALLEY is growing old.

Events are conspiring to push younger families out of the Valley. If you ask people who live there, they say they would prefer to have a diverse community which has everything from nursery schools to nursing homes.

Events point in a different direction. Consider these facts, for instance:

- The average price of a house in Carmel and Carmel Valley has virtually doubled since 1975, according to figures provided both by the Carmel Board of Realtors and Monterey Savings and Loan, the area's largest mortgage lender.

Prices of homes sold from September 1977 to September 1978 increased by more than 50 percent.

The average Carmel Valley house now costs \$150,000. Sixty percent of the Valley houses available in December listed for \$150,000 or more.

- The average age of homebuyers is rising as prices increase. In 1975, buyers averaged 55 years of age. At the end of 1977, the average was 57.5 years.

- Enrollment at both Carmel Valley elementary schools has declined in the last four years while total population for the area rose. The 13 percent gain in population stands in contrast to the 12 percent decline in school enrollment for the period. Carmel school district officials have discussed the possibility of closing Carmelo School at Mid-Valley if the decline continues.

HIGH-COST HOUSING and the shift toward an older population have a lot of people worried.

Mel Steckler, a member of the citizens' committee drafting a new Carmel Valley Master Plan, reported to the panel last spring that the Valley is becoming "a 'Golden Ghetto' for the

retired and affluent, and a rich man's suburb of Monterey and Salinas."

"This is not likely to change," he wrote. "On the contrary, all sources predict that land and home prices ... will continue to be higher than else-

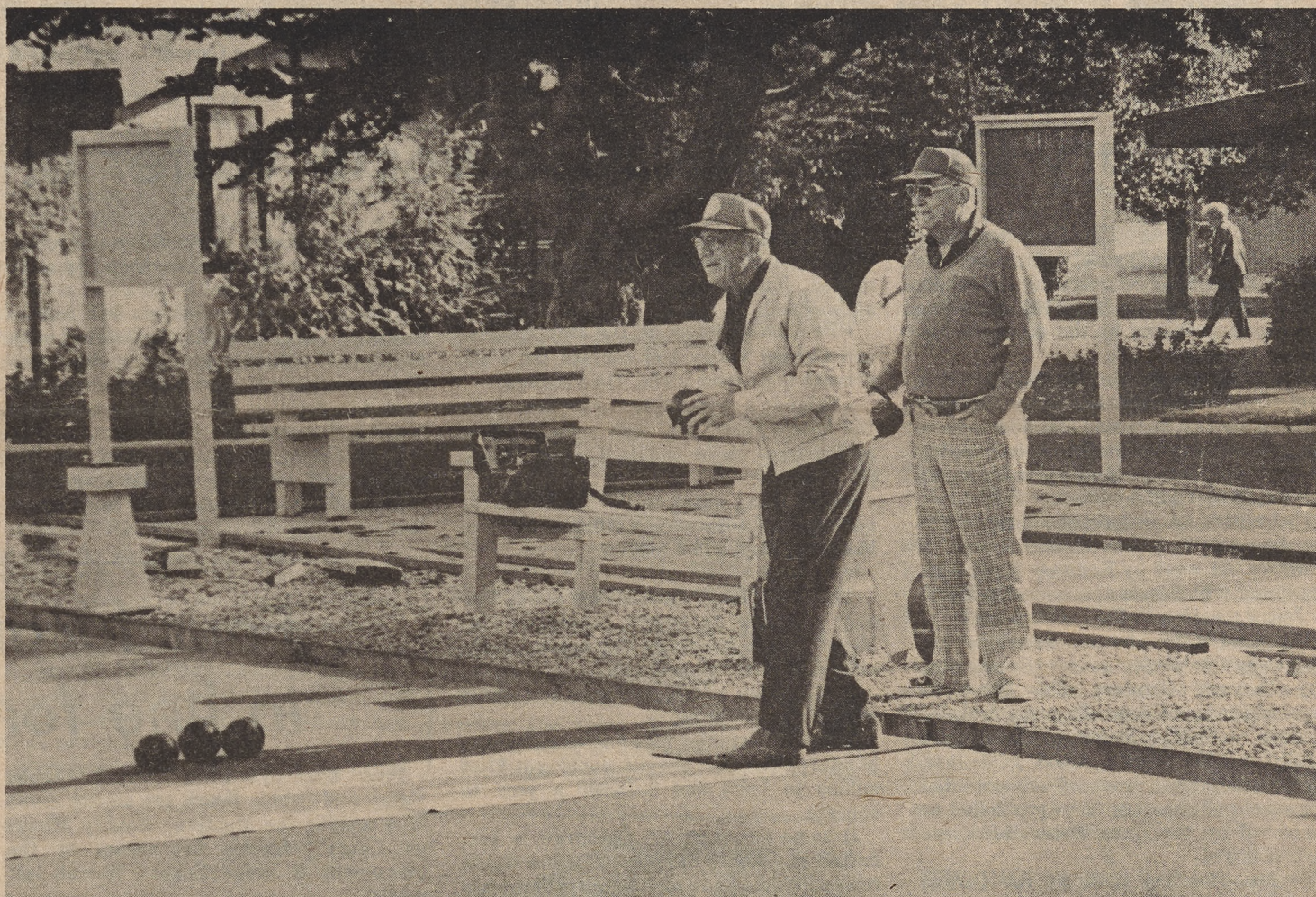
where in the state.

Jerri Foote, another committee member who researched the issue of providing for low- and moderate-income housing in the Valley, concedes it is virtually impossible to put homes

within the reach of young families.

Young families are an endangered species in Carmel Valley. And, said Mrs. Foote, "with or without a (master) plan that would have happened.

Continued on page 9



G.H. SHAFER (left) and Robert Hicks enjoy lawn bowling at Hacienda Carmel, one of three retirement communities in Car-

mel Valley. Throughout the Valley, the average age of residents is increasing and the number of child-rearing families is on

the decline. (Kirk McClelland photo)

3 Robles developments before supervisors

The fate of three subdivision proposals in the Robles del Rio area of Carmel Valley may be decided next Tuesday afternoon by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The three developments were rejected by the county Planning Commission and

Minor Subdivision Committee last fall. Together, they would create up to 14 lots on 53 acres of land at the south end of Robles del Rio on Calle de los Agrinemsors.

All three denials were appealed to the supervisors and will be heard at 3 p.m. on Jan. 2. The hearings were

consolidated because of widespread public interest in the question of further development in the area.

A group of citizens calling themselves the "Robles Revolt," have organized in opposition to the projects. They claim the developments would have an impact

on the already inadequate road and water systems in the 50-year-old subdivision.

The proposals going to the board on appeal are the three-lot minor subdivision requested by Abraham Loefsky on 7.7 acres; the four-lot subdivision proposed by H. C. Steele and

J. L. Cooper on 22.8 acres; and the seven-lot Vista Robles major subdivision proposed by a partnership headed by Charles Fisher for a 23-acre parcel.

The Loefsky and Steele-Cooper properties are contiguous. The Vista Robles

property is about 1,000 yards south of the other parcels.

Jack Van Zander of Bestor Engineers Inc. has indicated Vista Robles could be reduced to a six-lot subdivision if the developers do not have to pave a dirt fire road through the property.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

under the oaks and among the cacti

by Mildred Hattan

"10/7" LUNCHEON FOR DEE

Valley friends are invited to join with those throughout the Peninsula to pay tribute to the 24-year career of retiring Police Sgt. DeWayne "Dee" McFadden on Jan. 9 for a luncheon at the Antler Inn at the Monterey Elks Club.

The Sage Road resident joined the Monterey police force in 1954. He has served as rangemaster and firearms training officer for the Monterey force in addition to being watch commander and patrolman.

Dee and his wife Sue plan to continue living in the Valley where they raised their five children.

Tickets for the "10/7" (police jargon for check-out) retirement party may be obtained through Monterey assistant Police Chief Ed Sutton.

KIWANIS CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis and their ladies celebrated Christmas with their annual Christmas dinner party scheduled this year at the Thunderbird restaurant.

Seated at the head table for the roast beef dinner were president Bill Reardon and his wife, Claire; Marguerite and Fred Fisher; and Jean and Dick Hindman.

After dinner, gifts were exchanged around the Thunderbird Christmas tree; there was an auction for Santa dolls donated by Burney Friedman of Favorite Things; and John von Berg led the celebrants in Christmas carols.

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT

"To see the inspiring lighted tree still shining on Saddle Mountain was worth the trip back to Carmel Valley," said Carrie Waydock, who with husband Wes, formerly lived in the Lower Carmel Valley during a tour of military duty 14 years ago.

The couple was visiting with many old friends before returning to their home in Omaha, Neb.

BUCKEYE 4-H'ers ELECT OFFICERS

Buckeye 4-H Club members conducted an election of officers during their traditional Christmas party which included a gift exchange.

Named president for the coming year was Liz Weiss; Susan Lockwood, vice president; Kim Parham, recording secretary; Louise Boone, corresponding secretary; and Robyn Sims, treasurer.

Reporter, Sandra Pryer; newsletter, Tricia Ward; historian, Stephani Parham; and co-sergeants-at-arms, Danny Weiss and Sean Sims.

The Buckeye group recently finished a community service project by stuffing cloth toy animals for distribution by local charitable organizations. The toys had been donated by Burney Friedman.

YOUTH CENTER REMAINS OPEN

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will remain open until Dec. 31 for the enjoyment of vacationing Carmel

Valley young people. Daily "drop-in" hours are 1-5 and 7-10 p.m.

Holiday Youth director, Dicken Scully, invites everyone under age 20 to visit the Ford Road facility. He said that although a vacation dance had been discussed by the youth group, it was decided since so many families are out of town, to continue the informal entertainment for the rest of the vacation.

AWARD FOR VALLEYITE

An unexpected "stocking stuffer" was discovered by Valleyite Ed Sutton, who was among three city employees honored by the Monterey City Council with long-term service awards.

Ed was cited for his 25 years as a city employee. He is currently assistant police chief and lieutenant colonel in the California National Guard.

CV WOMEN'S CLUB HOST LUNCHEON AND CRAFT SHOW

Members of the Carmel Valley Women's Club are invited to make reservations for the first meeting of the new year at the Thunderbird Bookshop/Restaurant, Wednesday, Jan. 3.

The Social Hour is slated for noon and luncheon at 1 p.m. followed by a craft show. New residents are always welcome to get acquainted in the community by attending and joining the Carmel Valley Women's Club.

Sanitary District ponders waste water on golf courses

TREATED WASTEWATER from the Carmel Sanitary District plant on the Carmel River could be irrigating Del Monte Forest golf courses by May 1983, according to a report prepared by the district's consulting engineers.

If the district can continue some summer discharge of effluent into Carmel Bay, the reclamation system would cost \$8.2 million. An alternative plan which involves piping the excess effluent for disposal in Monterey Bay would cost \$10.6 million.

The report on reclamation alternatives was presented to the district board of directors last week by Kennedy Engineers. The board will discuss the issue further at its Jan. 9 meeting in Carmel City Hall.

The district has been ordered by the state to halt its discharge into the bay from May through October. The ban was imposed because Carmel Bay was declared an Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS) in 1975. Under ASBS guidelines, sewage discharge and other potential sources of pollution are to be controlled or eliminated by the state Water Resources Control Board.

Because of heavy flows by the Carmel River during the rainy season—flows laden with more pollutants than the district's effluent puts into the bay—the state board modified the stringent guidelines for Carmel Bay last June. It will permit use of the effluent line from November to April if the district reclaims water and halts the discharge during the other six months of the year.

NOW THE SANITARY district will seek a further modification because of its "good faith" efforts at reclamation, according to board President Ken McGinnis.

If the state will permit some effluent discharge during the summer, the district can save \$2.4 million on a reclamation system.

For district taxpayers, that translates into a direct savings of \$430,000.

Operating costs would be reduced by \$85,000 per year if the district is not barred from all summer discharge into Carmel Bay.

KENNEDY ENGINEERS prepared a cost analysis of six alternatives to the present outfall line. Construction and operating costs ranged from zero to maintain the present outfall (an unacceptable alternative to the state but one the district is required to analyze) to \$21.2 million to use the Odello East property as a natural filter for the effluent before pumping the water to Odello West for use as a bird sanctuary (unacceptable to regional water quality authorities). The Odello property straddles the Carmel River at Highway 1.

Other alternatives studied were:

- Putting treated effluent directly into the Carmel River during the summer, \$8.62 million (unacceptable to county health authorities);

- Reclaiming water on Del Monte Forest and Carmel Valley golf courses using the present treatment plant, \$14.4 million;

- Building a second treatment plant in the Del Monte Forest and reclaiming water on golf courses there and in Carmel Valley, \$17.7 million;

- Reclaiming water on Del Monte Forest golf courses with excess effluent going to Monterey Bay, \$10.6 million.

THE DISTRICT BOARD agreed in October to throw its weight behind the Del Monte Forest-Monterey Bay option as the most cost-effective proposal.

Modification of the discharge ban would reduce costs even more.

If the district must pipe excess effluent to Monterey Bay, the project would cost \$10.6 million to build and \$575,000 a year to operate.

If some summertime discharge is permitted in Carmel Bay, construction would run \$8.2 million and annual operating costs \$490,000.

In either case, Kennedy Engineers estimated revenue of \$185,000 a year for reclaimed water sold to the golf courses in Del Monte Forest.

Cost of the system would be split between federal, state and local taxpayers.

If the effluent goes to the golf courses and Monterey Bay, the federal share would be \$7.71 million, the state share \$1.29 million and local costs \$1.6 million for construction and \$390,000 in operating costs.

If summer discharge is allowed in Carmel Bay in conjunction with reclamation on Del Monte Forest courses, the federal share would be \$5.97 million, state costs \$990,000 and local costs \$1.17 million plus \$305,000 annual operating expenses.

THE WATER WOULD be piped to red-

wood storage tanks on the different courses and used for irrigation there from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. under the plan.

The plan would reclaim 335 million gallons of water from May to October, with another 155 million gallons going either into Carmel Bay or Monterey Bay, depending upon the decision of the water resources board in Sacramento.

From November through April, the district would continue to discharge 435 million gallons of effluent water into Carmel Bay.

McGinnis said some of that water might be reclaimed, too. November, 1978, was exceptionally dry and the golf courses would need irrigation water until the rains begin.

The district will submit its recommended reclamation plan to the state in February. Kennedy Engineers estimates the system could be in operation by May 1982, but more likely by May 1983.

The state water board will approve an alternative no later than December 1979.

Four local attorneys in line for judgeship

Four attorneys from Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach are among seven men seeking the Monterey County Municipal Court judgeship left vacant by the retirement of Judge Eugene Harrah last month.

From Carmel, attorneys Donald Freeman and Klar Wennerholm are hoping for the appointment by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Joseph Panetta of Pebble Beach and Mike Fields of Carmel Valley also are seeking the spot on the bench.

Freeman is in private practice with the Carmel firm of Perry, Freeman and Hawley. Legal counsel for the Carmel Sanitary District, he also serves on the

Monterey Peninsula Community College District board of trustees.

Wennerholm is a deputy district attorney with Monterey County.

Panetta is a partner in the Monterey law firm of Panetta, Murphy and Thompson.

Fields is a deputy Monterey County public defender.

Other hopefuls are deputy district attorney William Wunderlich; John Anton of Dewar, Roming and Anton in Monterey; and William Carnazzo of Carnazzo, Herendeen and Bryan in Salinas.

Members of the Monterey County Bar Association will take a vote on their recommendations early next month.

carmel valley OUTLOOK

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Albert M. Eisner Editor and Publisher
Joseph A. Sigel Assistant to the Publisher
Bruce Horovitz, Ken Peterson Staff Writers
Kirk McClelland Staff Photographer
Roberta A. Little Composing Room Supervisor
Jack Nielsen Pressroom Supervisor

Happy
New
Year

Paul Davis, 81, of Carmel Valley:

Reluctantly gave up wingwalking at 79

By KEN PETERSON

PAUL DAVIS of Carmel Valley has done enough in 81 years to fill several lifetimes to the brim.

In no particular order, he:

- crash landed an Army plane in Mexico and was rescued at gunpoint from Mexican bandits;

- was Dwight Eisenhower's right-hand man while Eisenhower was president of Columbia University;

- directed all relief programs in San Francisco during the Depression;

- managed the utility services for three major Brazilian cities;

- and has been education consultant to *Reader's Digest* magazine.

Just incidentally, he went skydiving for the first time in 1976 as a youngster of 79.

Davis is far from retired. He still works for *Reader's Digest* as a personal consultant to the founder and publisher, DeWitt Wallace.

HIS MAJOR PROJECT at the moment is helping to organize a cadre of a million volunteers nationwide to pressure Congress into balancing the federal budget. With Paul Herbert Davis, anything seems possible.

He has shunned recognition and honors. He says the only opinion that ever mattered to him was that of his late wife, Helen.

Of course, there was that parade for him in San Francisco during the Depression while he headed the Emergency Relief Administration in 1934-'35.

"I'm the only man ever to have a parade in his honor two-and-one-half blocks long on Market Street," Davis said with a twinkle in his eye. "The sign at the front said 'Fire Davis.' The one at the back said 'Hang him.'"

The incident sums up his attitude toward public opinion.

Most important, Davis said, has been promoting the values he stands for through his work. It is one reason he dedicates much of his time today to the campaign for a balanced budget. He talks with enthusiasm of a world in which new technologies will enrich the lives of mankind.

He sees the dream threatened by the

United States' unstable economy. The answer, he believes, is a lobbying effort to end deficit spending.

"The President can't balance the budget," Davis said. "Only the Congress can. And congressmen can't stop spending because of all the pressure groups asking for money."

"So we've got to become the biggest pressure group."

FINDING A WAY to stop spending money is new for Davis. Since 1936, in various capacities, he has been in charge of finding people who want to spend money on America's universities. From 1936 to 1946 he was general secretary of his alma mater, Stanford University, where he established the development program that draws private contributions to the institution.

He had the same job at Columbia University before becoming vice president of the school during Dwight Eisenhower's two-year tenure as president from 1949 to 1950.

DAVIS CONFESSED that Eisenhower wasn't much of a university administrator; he said the post was a stepping-stone used by others to help get the general into the White House in 1952. He admires Eisenhower's abilities there, however, particularly because he kept both inflation and the budget in line.

Davis had a small but important role in the backroom manipulations that got Eisenhower the Republican nomination. Since he was a friend of the general and California Gov. Earl Warren, he carried messages across Chicago from the candidates' hotel headquarters during the bargaining sessions that settled how California's delegation would cast its votes at the convention.

PRESSURE SITUATIONS were not new to him. As an Army Air Corps pilot and navigator in August 1919, Davis and pilot Harold Peterson ran out of fuel over Mexico and crash landed deep below the border.

In a celebrated incident of the day, the two men hiked for 20 hours with little food or water, swam 28 miles downstream and bought food and burros from Mexicans in an effort to reach Texas again.

They were captured by one of the bandit



(Kirk McClelland photo)

PAUL DAVIS gets ready to leave his Carmel Valley Manor home for another busy day. At 81, he still travels the nation as a consultant to "Reader's Digest." He

gangs and held for \$10,000 ransom.

Davis still remembers vividly pistol-packing Army Lt. Leonard Matlack, who rode up with the ransom money, pulled his guns on two armed bandits and carried him to safety across the Rio Grande after Peterson had earlier been ransomed.

The story made headlines nationwide and got extensive coverage again that fall when Davis and Peterson sold their story to *Collier's Weekly*.

He remained in the Air Corps until 1920, crashing a few planes himself along the way ("When I crashed them, they stayed down," he said, grinning.) before returning to his engineering studies at Stanford. He was graduated with a master's degree and eventually got a five-year job in Brazil running the electric, gas, water and trolley systems in Recife and two other cities.

DAVIS MAINTAINED his romance with aviation, earning money to get through school by wingwalking and performing other aerial stunts.

"I knew a fellow who had an airplane but couldn't fly it," he said. "So I'd fly it for him. We charged \$5 for a ride, \$15 for stunts and \$25 for wingwalking. I got half."

Davis said he got another pilot when he would execute the stunt on the wings. He said the danger is overrated.

"There were so many wires out there holding the thing together, there was plenty to hang on to," he said.

Davis has one regret: he was never able

gave up skydiving only recently because his doctor warned him he could end up spending the rest of his life in a wheelchair, an unacceptable alternative for Davis.

Once crash landed
an Army plane in Mexico
and was rescued
at gunpoint from
Mexican bandits

to duplicate Charles Lindberg's barnstorming trick of standing on his head on the wing of a moving plane.

"I tried it in my bedroom and I couldn't do it," he said. "I figured if I couldn't stand on my head at home, I couldn't do it on an airplane."

HE GOT BACK in the air in 1976, a year after the death of his wife. Admittedly morose, he said he wanted to join her in death until one of his three sons convinced him he had a lot left to contribute.

But still he went skydiving—twice.

"Once was to prove I could do it and the second time to prove the first wasn't a fluke," Davis said.

His first leap was at Fort Ord from 2,800 feet. Both skydives went without a hitch.

He gave up the sport when his doctor told him he could break a bone at his age. His good health would guarantee his survival, Davis said, but the doctor predicted he would spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair.

"I didn't mind breaking a leg," Davis said, "but the thought of 10 years in a wheelchair..." He shuddered.

THE ONLY FLYING he does now is on commercial jetliners around the country for *Reader's Digest*. He recommends articles on education for condensation in the magazine; occasionally, Wallace puts him on assignment.

Davis landed that job when Wallace came to Columbia for a meeting with Eisenhower and ended up talking with Davis. They struck up a friendship that has turned into a 28-year professional association.

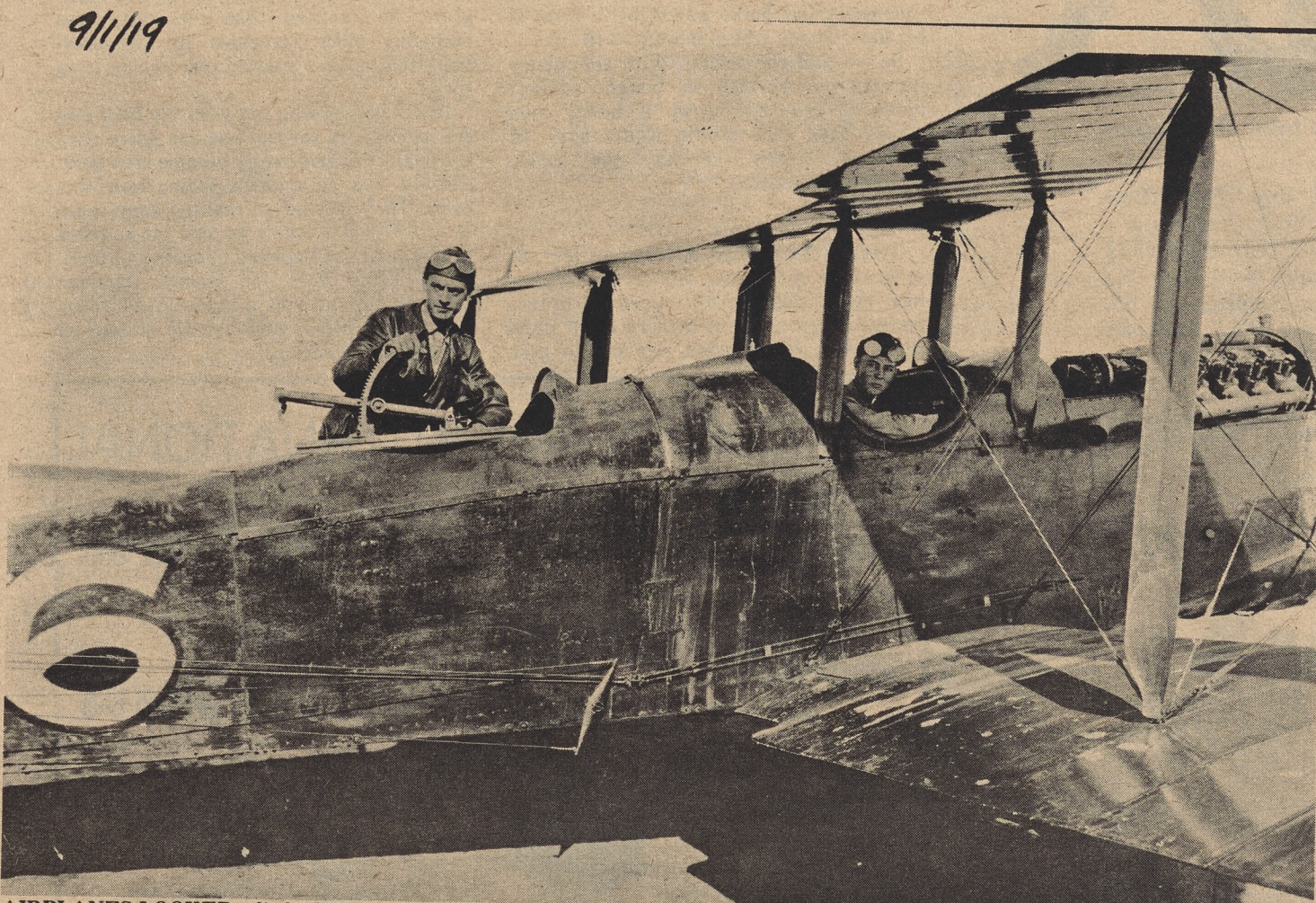
Since joining the *Digest* in 1950, Davis also has worked as a private consultant to American universities, helping them build fund-raising programs and manage public relations campaigns. He was honored for that work in 1967 by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He also received two honorary doctorates from schools he has assisted, Chapman and Pepperdine colleges.

WHEN HE IS NOT traveling around the country for *Reader's Digest*, he is wearing out his secretary at Carmel Valley Manor with the long hours he devotes to various projects.

Davis said his commitment to work goes back to his youth in Lindsay, Calif., on his family's San Joaquin Valley ranch. He and his younger brother had to manage the ranch themselves during high school when his parents had to leave the area for a time.

"It was work, work, work," Davis said. "I didn't know anything but work."

He still doesn't, reflecting wryly that, "Here I am with a full-time employee, a secretary, at an old folk's home."



AIRPLANES LOOKED a little different in 1919 when Paul Davis was an Army Air Corps navigator and pilot. He poses here,

standing in the navigator's seat with pilot Harold Peterson after the two men were rescued from bandits when their plane

crash landed in Mexico. Their capture and rescue made national headlines.

Price of horses, gear are rarely marked down

SLEEPWEAR—40% off! Men's Underwear—Drastically Reduced! Great Savings on Sheets! It's time for the After-Christmas-Pre-Inventory Sale. Seasonal madness!

We went shopping before Christmas like everyone else; the stores were packed with customers; there were lines at the checkout counters. But the biggest shopping day of the year (they tell me) is the day after Christmas. Every bargain hunter in the world is out. Marked down merchandise is snatched up.

We just wonder how anyone has any money left after Christmas shopping. Us horse people always have questions like that. We never have any money left after ANYTHING.

One reason we pass up the post-Christmas sales is that horses and their gear are rarely marked down. When you see an advertisement about "putting your best foot forward," it is not horse shoes that are being offered. J. C. Penney can advertise "25% off on blankets" but those blankets do not have webbing surcingles and leather reinforced buckles.

Then too, horse people are incredibly picky. Yes, picky, picky, picky! Beggars can too be choosers. It won't help to put horse gear on sale if it's stuff we don't want. Some horses, some saddles, some bits and bridles are not bargains no matter how cheap their price.

Nobody is going to sell me a mechanical hackamore with eight-inch shanks. Same for tidedowns with a skinny cable noseband. We like horses with velvety noses, not lumps, scabs and callouses.

What goes into the horse's mouth has also got to be fat enough to be gentle. Skinny bits are cutty bits. One of my personal complaints is "park horse action" that is produced by pulling hard on bits no thicker than a pencil. And some of those tiny park horse snaffles have more than one joint in them—the more joints, the nastier.



We aren't even going to mention chain bits. We put them in the same category as homemade cowboy curb straps that are made out of barbed wire.

YOU CAN NO LONGER sell me a saddle

with its stirrups hung out in front of its seat. Sure, it's very comfortable to sit that way. But I have given up riding chairs down the trail. I want to ride a horse and the horse can't get his feet under him unless my feet are under me. Just a little matter called balance. Gotta go with the flow.

We're of two minds about saddles that don't fit. One time we got a terrific bargain in a Western saddle at a garage sale. A beautiful carved saddle, well balanced, comfortable to ride, did half the work for the rider. But it didn't fit my horse.

We'd be going up the mountain and pretty soon the horse's knees would be bumping the backs of my heels. The saddle had slipped back. "Wait up!" I called to the group. "I have to reset my saddle."

"Again?" growled the trail boss. "That's the fourth time in the last mile."

We tried breast collars. We tried 16 saddle blankets. We tried single and double cinches. No way. The place that saddle fit that particular horse was right in front of his hips. That's where it wanted to ride.

So we sold the saddle. With the money burning our pockets we bought another horse. A beautiful horse. A horse upon whose back that saddle would have fit perfectly. That's the way the cookie crumbles sometimes.

THERE ARE BARGAIN horses for sale at any time of the year. Horses whose price has been slashed for quick clearance because their present owners can't stand them. And you couldn't pay me to take

them either.

Take the sluggish horse, for instance. You beat and thump on his sides and nothing happens. He won't go. You wish he had pedals in his sides because there's no other way your legs can make him move.

So you experiment with jazzing up his feed. You find it takes 3,014 pounds of oats per day to raise his head off his hooves. At 6,394 pounds of oats per day, his eyes open. It takes 11,998 pounds of oats per day to move his behind down the road. However, at 11,999 pounds of oats he becomes a stark raving maniac—a threat to life, limb and liability suits.

Then there are the no-manners horses. The ones who walk over you like you are not there. Stall crowders, toe stompers, shoulder shovers.

We have a theory that says these horses were raised as backyard foals. They were handled a lot by one and one only human. One on one, so to speak. And as the horse grew, he realized that the ratio was becoming more favorable in his direction—that he was favored two to one, so to speak.

Ranch horses who run with the herd and are handled by several humans when they are finally handled rarely become crowders. Nobody had to untrain them from this habit. They just never realized they could do it. There's much to be said for keeping formal relations between humans and foals.

The same goes for formal relations between old and young humans. All those no-manners people undoubtedly started as no-manners children.



Until now the money you put into these three letters went only one way: O-U-T.

But it doesn't have to be that way. Now those dollars can go into one of three retirement plans—I.R.A., KEOGH, or the new DEFINED BENEFIT KEOGH. NCS can show you how to change tax dollars into savings dollars by opening an 8% Certificate Account which yields 8.33%* annually with a special 3 year term for retirement plans... And you pay no tax until you retire.

*Federal regulations require substantial interest penalties for premature withdrawals. The rate may vary on Defined Benefit Keogh.

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS

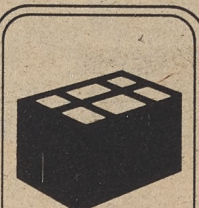
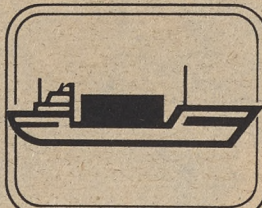
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Pacific Grove
Carmel Rancho
Salinas
Salinas (Allisal)
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Hidden Valley concert Fri.

An orchestra and chorus of nearly 130 alumni of Hidden Valley Music Seminars will perform the 11th annual Hidden Valley Reunion Concert Friday, Dec. 29, at Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. The free concert begins at 8 p.m.

The Reunion Orchestra will accompany the H.V. Chorale under the direction of John Waddell in Antonio Vivaldi's *Gloria*.

Dr. Michael Zearott will conduct the orchestra in Igor Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring*.

For more information, phone 659-3115.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

N-E corner of Carmel Valley Road & Los Laureles Grade, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL SEASONAL (4-1 to 12-31)
ON SALE BEER & WINE SEASONAL (1-1 to 3-31)

DAVID D. MacMILLAN
LESLIE J. MacMILLAN
GERARD GUIJARRO
FRANCEE E. GUIJARRO

Date of Publication:
Dec. 28, 1978

(CVO 1260)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CARMEL VALLEY RANCH (PC-3472) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a residential development, 140 units, located on portion of Section 25, Township 16 South, Range 1 East and portion of Section 30, Township 16 South, Range 2 East, Lower Carmel valley area, located easterly of Robinson Canyon Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on January 10, 1979 at the hour of 2:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
Dec. 28, 1978

(CVO 1262)

Winston Smith Boyer photographs on exhibit

Photography by Winston Swift Boyer will be on display in the Sunset Theater Foyer, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel, through January.

At the age of 10, Boyer moved with his family to Carmel. He attended Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach. For two years he attended Monterey Peninsula College and became involved in photography and cinematography. After graduation he traveled in Mexico and the United States before enrolling in the film department at UC Santa Cruz.

In 1974 he went to France as a sports photographer for bicycle racing and has lived there for periods of seven to 10 months at a time for the past four years.

"Through this set of photographs I've tried to achieve a balanced combination of real and surreal effects. I am not especially interested in the concept of photography as an abstraction of patterns and forms," he stated, "nor am I inte-

rested in presenting my photographs as pieces of journalistic information. With the exception of *El Conquistador - Mexican Mask*, all of the photographs were taken in Italy, Germany, and France where I have been living these last four years."

Boyer says he finds western Europe very accommodating in terms of subject matter. The architecture, landscape and people all have an "archetypal quality" which provides him with the basis for the narrative he has tried to establish. "Maybe this is because I have an ancestral heritage in that part of the world; maybe it has something to do with the classical European light; I am not sure," he says.

All the photographs were made with the Cibachrome printing process and 35mm Kodachrome transparencies. They will be on display for all performances in the Sunset Theater and by special showing by calling the director's office, 624-3996 weekdays.

Newspapers sometimes make errors, but...

We all can make an error. Often we can make several of them. Take this classified ad that ran in a small hometown newspaper. The first week it read:

"FOR SALE—R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Phone 958 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap."

The next week the ad was

corrected to read: "NOTICE—We regret having erred in R.D. Jones' ad yesterday. It should have read: One sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m."

The correction was corrected again: "R.D. Jones has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of the error we made in his classified ad yesterday. His ad stands corrected as follows.

"FOR SALE—R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 after 7 p.m., and ask for Mrs. Kelly who loves with him."

Finally, Mr. Jones corrected the ad himself with a second ad:

"NOTICE—I, R.D. Jones, have no sewing machine for sale. I SMASHED IT. Don't call 958 as the telephone has been taken out. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday she was my housekeeper, but she quit."

Carmel Valley Church Services

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Carmel

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Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave.
between 5th and 6th

This week...

Thursday/28

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *A Girl Could Get Lucky*. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *Peter Pan*, 8 p.m. Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Admission: \$5.50 adults; \$2.50 children.

Library film program: *King of the Hill*, a baseball documentary and *The Kangaroo*, a short about marsupials, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Information: 372-7391.

Friday/29

Kabbalat Shabbat service, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, First and Park, Monterey. Everyone welcome.

Peninsula Christian Singles Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 Eldorado, Monterey.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *A Girl Could Get Lucky*. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *Peter Pan*, 8 p.m. Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Admission, \$5.50 adults; \$2.50 children.

California's First Theatre: *Olivia Revue*, 8:30 p.m. Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission: \$4 adults; \$3 students under 18.

Hidden Valley Orchestra: annual Reunion Concert, 8 p.m., Sunset Theater, San Carlos & Ninth, Carmel. Free.

Saturday/30

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *A Girl Could Get Lucky*. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *Peter Pan*, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Matinee admission: \$4 adults, \$2.50 children; evenings, \$5 adults, \$2.50 children.

California's First Theatre: *Olivia Revue*, 8:30 p.m. Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission: \$4 adults; \$3 students under 18.

Audubon Field Trip: birdwatchers will carpool to the Palo Alto Baylands Interpretive Center in a trip sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society. Free. For carpool meeting places and additional information, phone 394-2126.

Sunday/31

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *A Girl Could Get Lucky*. Dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 7:30. Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *Peter Pan*, 2 p.m. Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Matinee admission \$4 adults, \$2.50 children.

California's First Theatre: special New Year's Eve performance of the *Olivia Revue*, 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission: \$4 adults; \$3 students under 18.

Wassail Bowl: everyone is welcome to toast in the New Year at 6 p.m. in the main lobby of the Highlands Inn, four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. The traditional Wassail has been served as the conclusion to Scottish Merry Month at the inn since 1963. Free; information: 624-3801.

Monday/1

Carmel Barnyard Theatre: *Harvest Home or the Monday Night Folk Festival*. Coast Ridge Boys in a coffeehouse-style evening of original folk music, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 625-1228.

Wednesday/3

Seventh annual Spalding Invitational Pro-Am golf tournament: Laguna Seca, Rancho Canada-East and Spyglass Hill golf courses. Season tickets, \$10 for four days; daily admission, \$5. Tickets on sale at Carmel Sport Shop, Carmel Plaza; Monterey Sport Shop, and Intersport, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey; most Peninsula golf courses or by calling 373-2221.

Clampett heads Pro-Am field

Bob Clampett of Carmel Valley, after concluding the hottest summer in the history of amateur golf, will head a field of 234 amateurs competing in the \$100,000 Spalding Invitational Pro-Am Jan. 3-6 over three Monterey Peninsula golf courses.

Clampett, one of four Brigham Young University All-American golfers in the field, will become the first amateur in the Spalding to compete against a top field of PGA and LPGA touring professionals on an equal basis.

Clampett will be the only amateur to record medal scores all four days over the Laguna Seca Golf Club, Rancho Canada-East, and Spyglass Hill courses. All other amateurs paired in three-man teams are required to pick up if they are out of the hole. Allowing an amateur to record his medal scores is the second major innovation of the seventh annual Spalding Pro-Am.

With two-time U.S. Women's Open Champion Hollis Stacy in the field, along with Crosby-Honda Classic winner Sally Little, American defender champion Amy Alcott, and the LPGA's 11th leading money winner Debbie Massey competing, this Spalding Pro-Am will mark the first time in the history of U.S. golf that men and women touring professionals will compete against each other on a head-to-head basis for equal prize money.

Top prize in the tournament is \$20,000, a far cry from the \$3,000 Rafe Botts won in the inaugural event. In just seven years the Monterey Kiwanis Club charity tournament has become the biggest event not on the regularly scheduled U.S. tour.

Clampett, who won All-American honors in his freshman year at B.Y.U. and won eight major amateur tournaments around the world this summer, will join PGA defending champion Rod Funseth plus Al Geiberger, Dave Stockton, Jerry Heard, Lon Hinkle, Forrest Fezler and Billy Casper in the first tournament of the 1979 season.

Casper is another B.Y.U. All-American, joining Clampett, rookie professional Mike Brannan and PGA rookie of the year Pat McGowan as B.Y.U. All-Americans competing.

But it was Clampett who generated the biggest news in golf this summer. Not since Byron Nelson won 11 straight PGA tournaments in 1945 has a golfer so dominated a season, amateur or professional, and that includes the legendary Bobby Jones.

Said his teaching pro Ben Doyle of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, "On any given day, Bob Clampett is the best golfer in the world. When he is on, Bob can beat anybody."

Advanced sale ticket information is available at Laguna Seca Golf Club, 373-2221.

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What happened in Carmel

January

Mandatory water rationing on the Monterey Peninsula should be ended, the Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee recommended to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency.

An important Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge certification hearing on the lodge environmental impact report was placed on the supervisors' agenda without adequate public notice.

Clayton B. Neill Jr., who formerly served on the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education, was again appointed to the board to fill the unexpired term of Trustee Edward T. Reilly who resigned.

A two-day downpour reversed drought conditions and put homeowners on flood alert along the Carmel River.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors agreed there should be "managed growth" for the county.

Developer Charles Fisher won an appeal from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for a seven-lot subdivision south of Robles del Rio in Carmel Valley.

The California-American Water Co. received permission to operate two wells in Carmel Valley without irrigating vegetation on nearby riverbanks that allegedly suffer because of the well pumping.

February

Developers of the proposed Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge asked the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to once again continue the public hearing to certify the environmental impact report on the 376-room tennis and golf resort.

The aims of the California Coastal Act are not yet fulfilled in Carmel. Parking and rest room facilities at the Carmel Beach are inadequate, said Gregory L. Corv, the consultant from San Francisco who wrote the first draft of the city's local coastal program.

Despite the move to voluntary water rationing, new development in Carmel Valley is still impeded by a moratorium on new water meter hookups.

Barbara Shipnuck, a 35-year-old Salinas mother of two, announced she will challenge Monterey County Supervisor Edwin Norris for his 2nd District seat.

The Carmel Padres basketball team gained undisputed possession of first place in the Mission Trail Athletic League after two wins in one week.

More than 145 persons have applied for the \$36,000-a-year Carmel school superintendent post that will be vacant in August.

The Carmel Police Department discovered an ounce of marijuana in the department's property locker, but no one knows where it came from.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors has been urged by an advisory committee to promote construction of a new dam on the Carmel River to boost the water-holding capacity of the Monterey Peninsula.

A 19-year-old Monterey Peninsula College student from Carmel was put on probation for four years by a Monterey Superior Court judge for the attempted murder of another Carmel resident in 1977.

Construction of a new \$1.4 million U.S. Post Office that will serve most of Carmel's unincorporated area could begin by June, according to Postmaster Frank Ledesma.

March

The Carmel Unified School District will be in the red by 1981 unless all employee salaries are frozen at their current levels, Superintendent Harris Taylor said.

Structural damage at nine of 10 fires in Carmel last year could have been minimized if the premises had fire alarms or smoke detectors, Assistant Carmel Fire Chief Vern Allred said in the department's annual report.

The Carmel Youth Center is serving only a slim minority of Carmel's young people, an inquiry revealed.

The three candidates supported by the Old Carmel residential lobby swept the Carmel municipal elections, retaining two seats and gaining a third on the Carmel City Council.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted to seek a detailed statement from the California-American Water Company about its existing water commitments before new meters are permitted on the Monterey Peninsula.

Classroom emphasis on basic writing skills is increasing, administrators assured the Carmel Unified School District board.

The chief engineer for the Carmel Sanitary District told the board that treated wastewater dumped into the Carmel Bay should be at least partially recycled.

Gunnar Norberg was reappointed mayor of Carmel, with David Hughes abstaining on a roll call vote.

Victims of flooding along the Carmel River were offered aid from a special office that opened in Salinas.

Developers of the proposed Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge claimed the hotel is vital to the economic future of the Rancho Canada Golf Club and failure to approve the hotel could mean high-density development on the property.

Anti-Marriott forces formed an umbrella organization for civic and conservation groups that oppose the proposed 376-room Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel was placed in intensive care at Community Hospital after suffering serious injuries in an automobile accident.

A major new housing subdivision for Carmel Valley is on the drawing boards. The proposed Vista Nadura development adjacent to the Carmel Valley Manor would include 20 homes and condominiums plus a riding center on 1,300 acres of land.

April

Developers of the proposed Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge will compile detailed plans for an on-site sewage plant and may apply for annexation to the Carmel Sanitary District, the Monterey County Planning Commission was told.

Monterey Peninsula plans to inaugurate daily bus service in Carmel Valley by April 1979, according to General Manager Tom Albert.

Dr. Carl E. Wilsey, a Colorado professor of education, was named superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District.

A proposal to impose a yearly quota on growth in Carmel Valley is due for a hearing before the Carmel Valley Master Plan Study Committee.

A systematic new testing program designed to ensure that all Carmel High School graduates have mastered basic English and mathematics met with a favorable response from the school board.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee unanimously endorsed a plan to tax Valley residents and use the money to buy development rights on 375 acres of agricultural land in the Valley.

The Carmel Unified School District board of trustees voted 4-0 to ban all "non-nutritious" and highly sugared food from meal offerings at district schools.

A legislative analyst in Sacramento said his evaluation of Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg's "Heritage City" plan should be completed within one month.

May

The Carmel Sanitary District may be barred from dumping any treated wastewater into the Carmel Bay if a recommendation from the staff of the state Water Resources Control Board is adopted by the board.

A projected drop of more than 10 percent in elementary school enrollment may force the Carmel Unified School District to consider closing one or more elementary schools by 1980, according to District Superintendent Harris Taylor.

The Jarvis-Gann property tax limit would cost the county between \$17.5 million and \$25 million in revenues next year, according to figures from the county administrator.

Carmel Unified School District trustees adopted a state-mandated policy last week to test and tutor students in basic skills necessary to get a high school diploma after June 1980.

Developers of the proposed Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge were told that the Carmel Sanitary District will not provide sewer service to the 376-room hotel.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors endorsed the concept of charging user fees for fire protection in the unincorporated area around Carmel should Prop. 13 be approved by voters in June.

Carmel Valley is becoming a "golden ghetto" for the retired, the Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee was told.

Developers of the proposed Marriott Hotel in Carmel Valley say they have a sewage disposal plan that meets the approval of state and county health authorities.

Hurler Steve Sepersky, whose clutch pitching has sparked the Carmel Padres all season, led his team to the Mission Trail league championship Monday against Hollister High School.

A Carmel Valley woman has offered to sell 680 acres along Garzas Creek, adjacent to Garland Park, in connection with a proposed 26-home subdivision on a portion of the adjacent land.

A bidding war between three investment groups drove the price of 7,200 acres of Carmel Valley ranchland up more than \$1 million—to \$3.2 million—in a probate sale earlier in May.

Some 250 seniors graduated from Carmel High School.

Carmel Valley in 1978...

June

Teachers in Carmel Unified School District have asked for an 8 percent pay increase that would boost average pay about \$900 per year.

County Supervisor Michal Moore delivered a sharp rebuke to anti-development groups in Carmel Valley. He called their actions "wrong and irritating."

The Carmel Unified School District board of trustees canceled summer school sessions to help offset property tax losses under Prop. 13.

Carmel School District trustees are interested in a sheriff's department proposal to put a full-time officer at Carmel High School for public relations purposes.

After two years of uncertainty, the Carmel Sanitary District has won state approval for its plan to recycle wastewater and continue to discharge the overflow into Carmel Bay.

County Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel lost in his bid to be named to the newly formed Monterey Peninsula Water Management Board. Michal Moore, who represents Monterey and outlying areas, won the appointment on a 3-2 vote.

Visitors who take a motel room in Carmel Valley and other unincorporated areas will pay a 2 percent higher tax for the room.

A \$7.5 million budget will have to become a \$6 million budget if Carmel Unified School District wants to operate its schools during the 1978-'79 fiscal year.

July

The Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge proposed for Carmel Valley has been declared inconsistent with area master plans and thus ineligible to apply for a use permit. The Monterey County Planning Commission made its decision on a swift 6-0 vote.

Carmel Unified School District trustees adopted a \$6.1 million publication budget, but still must pare \$483,000.

The market value of the land occupied by Carmel Builder's Supply will drop \$1.5 million when it is rezoned, said owner Tom Handley.

The state of California has offered Monterey County a \$100,000 grant to study the problems of sewage disposal in Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands.

Former Carmel school superintendent Harris A. Taylor, who resigned in June to teach history at Carmel High School, has been placed at the top of the salary scale for teachers. He will receive \$22,308.

August

The "worst ever" Fourth of July crowd has the City Forestry Commission searching for ways to make the Carmel Beach scene more orderly.

A minister at the All Saints' Episcopal Church is teaching disco dance lessons there.

The Carmel City Council voted unanimously that it wants no freeway in or near Carmel. That resolution will be forwarded on to the state Assembly.

Drought conditions—not wells operated by California American Water Co.—did most damage to trees and brush along the Carmel River last year, a report said.

A class reunion of the Carmel High School 1958 graduating class caused tears and cheers when they gathered at La Playa Hotel.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors said that Carmel should annex the surrounding unincorporated area.

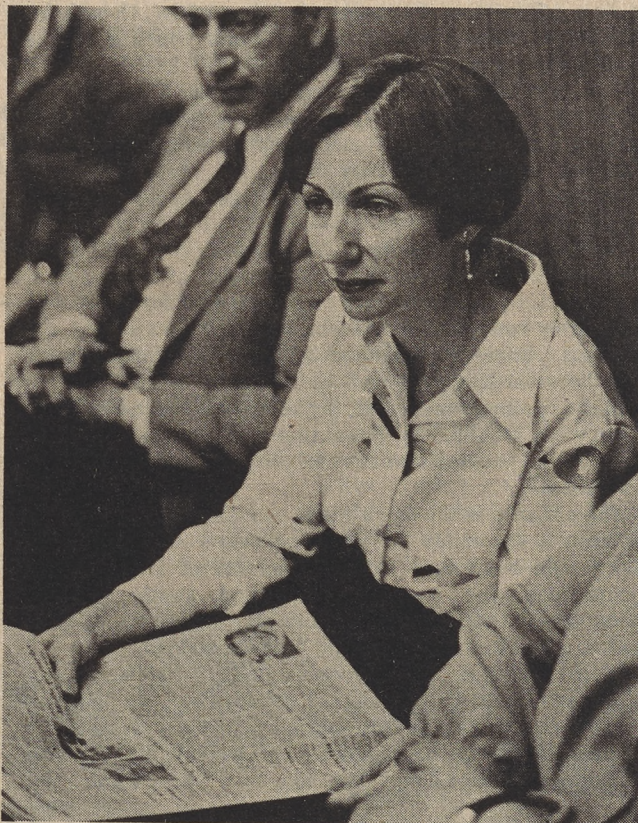
The 20th Century Fox Film Corp. has offered \$71 million to purchase the Pebble Beach Corp.

September

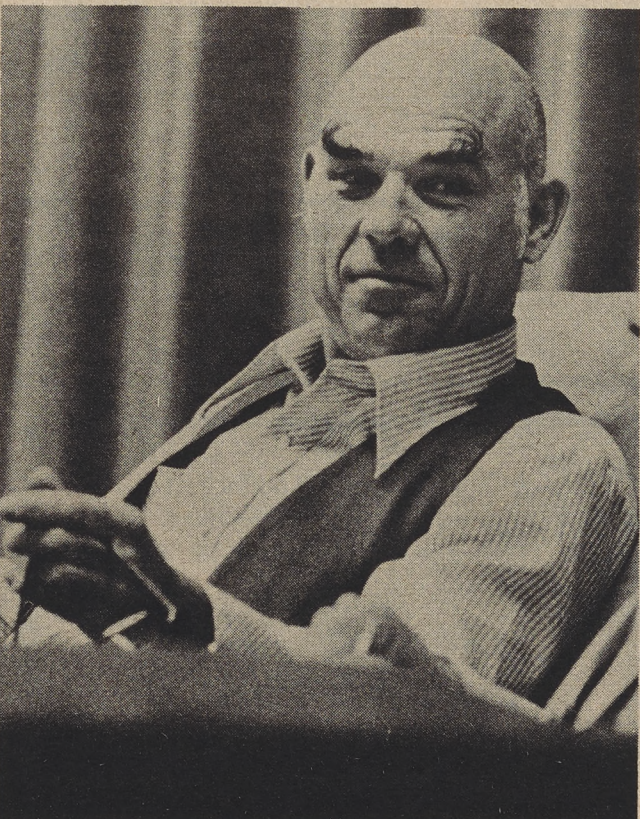
Carmel school trustees again reached out of the state and hired a former student of newly appointed Superintendent Carl Wilsey as assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction. They appointed William Rand of Forest Lake, Minn.

More than 2,500 people have signed a petition against construction of the proposed Marriott Lodge in Carmel Valley.

Construction could start in October on a new Carmel post office that has been in the planning stages for two years.



CONSERVATIONISTS TOOK HEART when Barbara Shipnuck defeated Ed Norris in his bid for re-election to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. Norris, from Salinas, was considered hostile to the interests of those who would slow down the march toward urbanization



Nearly 500 people turned out at Sunset Center for a two-hour forum on the proposal to annex an area that would double the city's size.

The mercury hit 98 degrees in Carmel because cool, foggy air is being pushed away by hot air from the Valley.

City, county and state officials toured the site of the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway, trying to come up with ideas to solve local traffic problems.

October

There is a surge of students signing up for agricultural courses at Carmel High School.

S. Gary Varga, a Carmel attorney, was named to the Monterey County Planning Commission.

The 35-year-old Carmel High School campus is overcrowded and physically decaying, an inquiry revealed.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 to declare the Rancho Canada Marriott Hotel consistent with the Carmel Valley Master Plan. But developers got a clear indication the project would be rejected when up for action.

Carmel should annex all areas mentioned in an annexation report, said the chief executive of the agency that will make the final annexation decision.

November

Proposition 13, the property tax limit amendment, will serve the growth management goal of discouraging urban development in open space and farmland, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors was told.

Average class size in Carmel schools is close to the 25-to-1 ratio required under teacher contracts. But high enrollment in some classes has the district board of trustees worried.

A program that brings foreign teachers into Carmel Unified School District language classes may be eliminated this spring because the district is short of money.

Barbara Shipnuck's victory over Monterey County Supervisor Edwin Norris has brought smiles to the faces of slow-growth advocates.

New construction outside of the cities in Monterey County would be limited to fewer than 950 housing units in 1979, the county Planning Commission has proposed.

Developers of the Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge in Carmel Valley have slashed the number of proposed rooms by more than one-half.

When her term expires next year, Carmel School Board Trustee Pamela Smith said she will not seek re-election.

December

A Petaluma-type plan that would grade developments and award points to those that preserve the natural environment has been proposed by the committee charged with revising the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

A maximum of 2,500 new homes could be constructed in Carmel Valley over the next 20 years under a quota system approved by the Carmel Valley

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The Music Corner

Hidden Valley concert was a perfect break

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

WHAT COULD BE a more perfect break in the crush of the season than a chamber orchestra concert on the evening of the first day of winter? And what could be more delightful than a program of Purcell, Corelli, Bach and Haydn?

Hidden Valley offered this brief oasis last Thursday at the Church of the Wayfarer. This was the orchestra that will be heard during Hidden Valley's opera season which will begin soon with *Don Pasquale*.

A fine trumpeter, Greg Heltman, joined the strings and conductor Joel Ethan Fried, who led from a tiny harpsichord that wobbled, in the *Sonata in D* by Purcell. This short three-movement piece keeps the trumpet only in the two outer movements. Mr. Heltman achieved an overflow softer sound to balance with the strings and the hall itself, but also portrayed a full range of the work's dynamics.

In Corelli's *Concerto Grosso in G "Christmas Eve"* Fried again led from the harpsichord. What gives this multi-movement work its Christmas authenticity is the last part of the last movement, a largo to a siciliano rhythm called "pastorale." By contrast the grave introduction to the first movement is about as joyful as a funeral.

The "Christmas concerto" was a popular genre piece of those days around 1700 in Italy. I can think of several such concerti whose overall character seems more appropriate to the season, but the Corelli is still a finely spun work with rich string writing. The playing revealed just a little uncertainty of rhythm and intonation among the violins, even on the first stand. Conductor Fried gave the piece a strict and efficient reading.

THE PROGRAM'S highlight was Bach's *Concerto for Violin and Oboe, BWV 1060*. This piece has been played by two violins and by two harpsichords. Even in its oboe and violin configuration it appears often in d minor, though for this performance it was given in c minor which is a little more forgiving to the oboe tessitura.

Violinist Lisa Suits and oboist Donna Forster gave confident and delightful performances, and their duet playing was unified and most complementary. Still they retained their individuality and the result was pure pleasure. The little orchestra too was secure and fine sounding.

For the Haydn *Symphony No. 101 in D* the small stage was overwhelmed by the complement of 25 players, including timpanist. The character of the performance was defined by conductor Fried who directed a strict and not gracious reading. He displayed a fairly wide dynamic range and the sonorities were rich and effective.

In the opening movement, in the presto, the violins once again were troubled by intonation and rhythm awkwardness, but all problems were resolved during the remaining movements.

The andante is the work's best movement. Its tick-tock ostinato is the cause for the symphony's nickname, *The Clock*, and like other slow movements of Haydn's late symphonies, the generally soft and gentle opening moments give sudden-rise to a full orchestra forte episode that is grand and sonorous and fully developed.

In this symphony that sequence is long and splendid, and so it was played. Haydn further carries the clock analogy by causing the "clock" to stop, only to start again. The musical effect is a false coda which gives no hint that there are more riches to come. But, like clockwork, come they did.

FRIED'S STRICTNESS in the minuet replaced its Viennese character with Prussian military rigors. The trio here is really a flute solo with a hint of bassoon, both instruments sounding fine. The vivace finale was brisk and exuberant and was suddenly all over.

Thank you Hidden Valley for a lovely Christmas present. We are looking forward to your reunion concert of tomorrow, Dec. 29, at 8 p.m., at Sunset Center, when Michael Zearott will conduct Vivaldi's *Gloria* and Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring*.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT

(Cachagua area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on a Resolution of Intention to amend Section 10-10M of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which, if enacted, would reclassify certain property located on portion of Sections 23 & 33, Township 17 South, Range 3 East, Cachagua area, located northerly of Cachagua Road, from an "N 15 Ac. Min. Bldg. Site" District to an "N-B-6" District or to some other classification, to allow seven building sites. (JOYCE MARSON, PC-3496)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on January 10, 1979 at the hour of 11:50 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

**MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary**

Date of Publication:
Dec. 28, 1978
(CVO 1264)

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT

(Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on a Resolution of Intention to amend Section 10-4J of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which, if enacted, would reclassify certain property located on Lot 2 of Sub B and portion of Lot A of 11, Canada de La Segunda Rancho, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road, from a "K-G-J-B-4" District to a "K-J-B-6" District or to some other classification, to allow two building sites. (HAROLD QUENTEL, PC-3497).

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on January 10, 1979 at the hour of 11:50 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

**MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary**

Date of Publication:
Dec. 28, 1978
(CVO 1263)

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AFTER MIDNIGHT
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Will Carmel Valley be a 'gilded ghetto'?

Continued from page 5
The realities are beyond us."

ONE EXAMPLE is the Cypress Greens subdivision proposed in 1975 as "moderate income" housing off Val Verde Drive just east of the Carmel Rancho shopping area. The development still needs the approval of Monterey County planning officials.

The 50 homes proposed on 13 acres there would have sold for \$53,000 in 1975. Today the figure would be closer to \$85,000, according to civil engineer Carl Hooper. Another year or two, he said, and the price will be in the \$110,000 range.

IT WASN'T ALWAYS SO. As recently as 1975, the average home in the area sold for \$76,600, according to the board of realtors. And in the early 1970s, there were good houses available for \$40,000, \$50,000 or less. Families could afford to buy an acre of land and build on it, or buy a pre-existing house and raise their children.

In the rapid growth years from 1970 to 1976, an average of 203 new homes or building lots came on the market in Carmel Valley each year. Demand for property was high, but land was available.

The drought years changed things drastically. From more than 200 properties a year, lot and housing production dropped to 90 units a year in 1977 and 1978. Demand did not slack off and the market economy took over: prices went through the roof.

THE MASTER PLAN committee proposes a growth quota for the Valley which will allow an average of 125 new homes and lots per year for the next 20 years, a figure that is below the boom year levels of 1970-76 and equal to the 1960 to 1970 growth rate.

According to Don Middleton, the new president of the Carmel Board of Realtors and a member of the master plan committee, this will not be enough to ease housing prices.

"Before the drought, there were enough new houses coming on the market to the point where they kept existing houses somewhere in line.

"As the supply diminished, the demand was about the same. It has driven prices right out of sight."

Middleton can recite countless instances where a building lot has gone from \$12,000 to \$70,000 in perhaps five years. One house he sold in 1970 for \$45,000 today commands a \$150,000 price tag. And houses have routinely tripled in value in the last six years, he said.

"That's not healthy," he said. "To me, that's frightening from an economic standpoint.

"If this continues, we are going to lock out all but the most affluent families."

LAND IS NOT THE only factor in the housing price increase. Materials and labor to build houses also have gone up.

Erik Short is vice president of Daniels and House Construction Co. in Monterey. The firm has built projects such as Quail Lodge and the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, as well as custom homes in the Valley.

Short points to a total price rise of 8 to 10 percent a year in construction costs as one key to the problem.

Cement, he said, used to cost \$1.50 a sack; its price today is \$4.50 to \$5. Lumber for Quail Lodge cost \$115 per 1,000 board feet 10 years ago. Today, Short said he would pay \$320 per 1,000 board feet.

At minimum, he said, it would cost \$60 to \$80 per square foot to build a custom house in Carmel Valley.

"In 1963 we built three custom homes for \$110,000," he said. "Now we couldn't do any one of them for \$150,000."

MAKING THE PAYMENTS on an expensive house poses another problem, even if the couple can come up with the \$40,000 or \$50,000 it needs for a down payment.

According to Bill Clarke, chief loan

officer for Monterey Savings and Loan, anyone buying a house today can figure on paying \$9.34 per month in interest for each \$1,000 borrowed over the 30 year life of a loan.

On a \$150,000 loan, that amounts to monthly interest of \$1,401.

Another \$414 to reduce the principal adds up to a monthly payment of \$1,815 for the next 30 years.

(Interest rates are computed on the basis of the 10.75 percent loan rate now in effect.)

On a more modest house in the \$120,000 range, payments would be \$1,091 per month with a \$30,000 down payment. For a \$150,000 home, they would total \$1,352 per month with a \$37,500 down payment.

HOUSES ARE AVAILABLE in all price ranges in Carmel Valley. Value is another matter. Data prepared by Porter-Marquard Realty using multiple listings plus unlisted homes on the market showed 114 houses available in December.

Of those, the cheapest is a \$45,000 cabin. Of the remaining 113 homes, 22 percent are priced from \$77,500 to \$125,000; 19 percent from \$125,000 to \$150,000; 14 percent from \$150,000 to \$175,000; 17 percent from \$175,000 to \$200,000; and 29 percent \$200,000 and higher.

Nationally, the price of an average house rose to \$50,100 in October, compared to \$71,352 in California. The statewide median price represents a 10 percent increase in cost since October 1977 and a 68 percent rise over the October 1975 median of \$42,300. All figures are from the California Association of Realtors.

HOUSING PRICES are rising at a faster rate in the Carmel-Carmel Valley-Pebble Beach area than in other communities on the Monterey Peninsula.

According to data from Monterey Savings and Loan, housing prices increased by 22 percent in Pacific Grove for the third quarter of 1977 to the third quarter of 1978 (from \$67,500 to \$82,500).

For other communities, prices increased 20 percent in Seaside (\$45,000 to \$54,000); 19 percent in Monterey

(\$78,000 to \$93,000); and 16 percent in Marina (\$59,000 to \$69,000).

During the same period, the average price of homes sold rose from \$98,000 to \$150,000 in Carmel-Carmel Valley-Pebble Beach, a 53 percent jump.

The figures are based on loans approved by Monterey Savings, which, according to Clarke, handles half of the home financing on the Monterey Peninsula and one-third of the loan volume in Monterey County.

A spokesman for another savings and loan institution on the Monterey Peninsula said the type of house sold in the two comparison years could have an influence on the apparent sharp increase in prices in Carmel Valley.

If more expensive homes were sold this year than in 1977, the apparent increase in housing values could be distorted, he said.

Homeowners can figure on at least a 2 percent per month increase in value, he added, amounting to at least a 25 percent increase for the year.

Prices for land are high all over the state, Middleton admitted, but especially so in Carmel Valley.

"It's not a problem peculiar to us but I think we are one of the extremes," he said. "We're at the stage here where you think \$150,000 is not too much to pay for a house—and it isn't."

Families may be here and raising children now, Middleton said, but "When they retire, I don't see more young families moving in."

PHIL SMITH, principal of Carmelo and Tularcitos elementary schools, has noticed the changing situation for quite a while.

"It has created a problem," he said. "It's certainly a factor in our declining enrollment."

"It used to be that you could buy a house for \$40,000. Now, if you can find anything under \$100,000 in Carmel Valley it is probably something very few people would want to live in."

Carmelo has felt the effects of high prices more than Tularcitos, Smith said, because of generally higher costs for a house the closer it is to Carmel.

"It used to be quite drastic," he said. "Now there is a difference but it's not as significant."

Tularcitos also draws students from the Cachagua area and Robles del Rio, two of the less expensive sections of Carmel Valley.

Enrollment there has not dropped significantly since 1975, except in the lower grades. At Carmelo, the pattern is of broad decline in all grades.

At Tularcitos, there were 56 kindergarten students in 1975; this fall there

were 36. In first grade four years ago, the school had 81 pupils; now there are 58. There have been gains in the second, third and fourth grades. Overall, enrollment has dipped from 367 pupils in 1975 to 344 this year.

Carmelo had 25 kindergarten students in 1975; that has fallen to 16. That drop of one-third of the enrollment is repeated grade by grade, more drastically in some cases. There are only 12 second graders this year, for example, compared to 27 in 1975. Total enrollment is down to 127 students from the 1975 peak of 189.

THE DECLINE in school-age population—and in the number of young families with school-age children—is in conflict with the first goal of the master plan citizens' committee. The panel wants to preserve "diversity, both physical and socio-economic."

Rising prices also make it difficult for children to remain in the same community where they grew up. This is especially true as the Valley changes from an agricultural-ranching community to take on a suburban character.

"The trend and desire is to start out where your parents left off," said Robert Littlefield, president of Monterey Savings and Loan. "That just isn't the case (in Carmel Valley). There are a lot of other places where (young people) can better afford to buy."

"Carmel Valley is a very deluxe area. It just costs more to live in that kind of an area."

MARY ANN MATTHEWS, a Sierra Club activist and member of the master plan committee, is hopeful that some housing will be available in the lower price ranges after the master plan is adopted.

"We've made some tradeoffs of higher density in the developed areas," she said, with the committee allowing up to six units per acre in some places.

She concedes that, "If it were strictly a free-enterprise system, there would be no more housing for any but the affluent. I don't feel the property owner has the God-given right to make an immense profit on his land."

"If people just would take a little less profit, prices wouldn't go up so fast."

So far, that has not been the case. The result is a problem that the master plan committee has "struggled and struggled with," Mrs. Matthews said.

"Young people are still buying out here," she said. "I don't know how they do it."

Next week: How some families make it.



PHIL SMITH, principal of Carmelo and Tularcitos schools in Carmel Valley, points to the rise in housing prices as one reason attendance is declining at the schools.

Carmelo has been particularly hard hit. (Kirk McClelland photo)

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LA COIFFURE BEAUTY SALON. Now open seven days a week. 624-9187. In Lobos Lodge, Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

HINDU PHILOSOPHER-SCIENTIST willing to orchestrate Think Sessions and to establish a "Monastery of Disenchantment." Seeks organizational assistance as well as other types of help to get things going. Refreshing spiritual challenges, scientific enlightenment, and original ideas await those willing to join. Responses should be addressed to Darma Lingham Appavoo, c/o Carmel Valley Outlook newspaper.

SUMMER RENTALS NEEDED

Reputable East coast company is planning summer technical conference in Monterey June 25 to Sept. 1, 1979. Numerous visiting professional staff members (primarily PhD mathematicians) attending from various parts of country. A few single attendees and many accompanied by families.

I will be in Monterey during week of Jan. 1 to select suitable apartments and homes. Appointments can be scheduled then or later. For appointment or additional information call:

H. "Barney" Barnett at 415-965-4680 or write to 2245 Latham St., Apt. 22 Mountain View, CA 94040

Monterey references available.

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WORKING MOTHER needs occasional babysitter available on short notice for children's illnesses and school holidays. Must drive, enjoy children, be interesting. Phone 624-7365 evenings.

Special Notice

FREE LECTURE ON ESP and mind awareness control. A unique and enlightening presentation by Mind Psi-Biotics founder and president, Dr. Helen Bangs. To be held at Carmel Holiday Inn. Monday evening Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. Limited seating.

DEAR LOVING BUT GROUCH DICK: For our 10th anniversary, please come home before midnight. Forever faithful, Janie.

DEAR DUTIFUL WIFE JANE: For our 10th anniversary, please make the bed before I come home. Forever grateful, Dick.

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BABYSITTER part-time for my seven-month-old. Light housekeeping. References. Box 6626, Carmel.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Carmel. Contact customers. We train. Write A.D. Dick, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tex.

TEXAS REFINERY CORPORATION offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Carmel area. Regardless of experience, write A.S. Pate, President, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Real Estate For Sale

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CARMEL. We have available two two-bedroom, two-bath homes, close in -- one furnished, one unfurnished. Adults, no pets. \$550 each. Sallie Conn, Realtor. 624-1266.

CARMEL, two bedroom, two bath, four blocks to Plaza, fireplace, wood-glass privacy. \$500. Phone 375-4110.

CARMEL, one bedroom, one bath, fireplace, secluded, convenient. \$375. Phone 375-4110.

\$275. CHARMING one bedroom duplex. Stone fireplace. Very private. Walking distance to post office. Phone 624-1907 evenings.

TWO BEDROOM, FIREPLACE, with separate studio, fireplace. Close to Sunset Center. Available Jan. 1. 624-3267.

ON MISSION near 4th, studio for one adult. \$235. Also one bedroom apartment \$300. Includes all utilities. Adults only, no dogs. First last, deposit and references. 624-8422. If no answer, 1-427-3881.

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Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484. 6484.

BEACHFRONT home, large modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 block to shopping and 17-Mile Drive. Fireplace, color TV, telephone, fully furnished. \$365 week. (209) 524-6776 or (209) 529-5070.

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LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

Misc. For Sale

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OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

DELUXE FOLDING GAME TABLE. Hardwood frame, felt surface, seats 8, places for individual glasses. Like new. \$75.

DIAMOND RING. Round, brilliant, old European cut. 1.90 carat. Appraised \$2,527. Must sacrifice. \$1,500 or best offer. 624-6492.

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THE BEST TENNIS LESSON RATES ON THE PENINSULA. Half-hour lesson \$5. Hour lesson \$10. You won't find a better price, or a more down-to-earth teaching method. Beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates. Nothing fancy. Just basic tennis. Appointments for Saturday and Sunday mornings are now being accepted. I'm Bruce. Call me during the day at 624-3881 -- you can leave a message if I'm not in. Call me evenings at 624-7156. If you want to learn tennis you might as well learn it right.

Wanted to Rent

\$200 REWARD for information leading to available home for lease in Carmel or Big Sur area. Prefer secluded two bedroom, ocean view. Needed by Jan. 15, 1979. Optional preferences: guest house and/or corral. Phone 625-2989.

ONE or two bedroom unfurnished Carmel cottage or apartment with fireplace wanted by responsible Pine Cone employee. Call Rina, 624-0162.

\$100 REWARD one-two unfurnished house-cabin Carmel Valley by Feb. 1. \$300 max. rent month or caretaker. Good references. Call 394-4991 eves.

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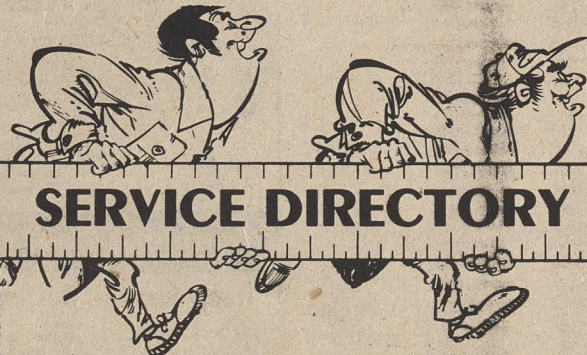
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Housewatching

HOMEWATCHERS, LTD.

While you are gone, we'll check your home security, feed pets, bring in the mail and paper, adjust drapes. We'll make your home appear lived in. We also provide additional services such as stocking the kitchen before you return and will consider special requests. 659-2915

Laundries

DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY

In Monterey, between Hastings and Saks, at Del Monte Center. Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric washers, Frigidaire top loaders, Philco/Bendix front loaders (single and double) and two heavy-duty 30 lb. washers.

Leather

CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER

Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. 624-4842

Your listing here will get results because it reaches 15,000 readers every week!

Painting

PAINTING, RESTORING

Neat quality work, guaranteed durable, since 1964. 625-3307

HOUSEPAINTING

Interior or exterior. Two workmen include carpentry and repair. Reasonable. References. 624-4210

RICHARD H. WRIGHT

Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. 624-2927

WILSON'S PAINTING

Interior/exterior. \$7.00 per hour. Free estimates. Please call Craig Wilson. 373-2590

M.E. GAMBLE

Specialized interiors, exteriors. Highest quality work. References. Free estimates. After 6 p.m. 624-7868

Upholstery

VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY

Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Rescreening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley Village. 659-3220

CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-0162

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME 45¢ WORD
2 TIMES 55¢ WORD
3 TIMES 65¢ WORD
4 TIMES 70¢ WORD

Each additional week: 15¢ per word

Ads run in BOTH
THE CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 5 p.m.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT (Cachagua area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on a Resolution of Intention to amend Section 10-10M of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which, if enacted, would reclassify certain property located on portion of Sections 27 and 34, Township 17 South, Range 3 East, Cachagua area, located northerly of Cachagua Road, from an "N 5 Ac. Min. Bldg. Site" District to an "SC-B-6" District or to some other classification, to allow nine building sites. (ASOLEADO SUBDIVISION, PC-3506).

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on January 10, 1979 at the hour of 11:50 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DEMARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
Dec. 28, 1978
(CVO 1265)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5399-08

The following person is doing business as: SUN VALLEY REALTY, 1 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Francis O. Hughes
P.O. Box 105
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

FRANCIS O. HUGHES

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 6, 1978.

ERNEST MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1978
Jan. 4, 1979
(CVO 1168)

SARA O'SHIELDS RYALS
Attorney at Law
325 Cayuga Street
Salinas, CA 93901
408-758-5888
Attorney for Petitioner

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of JUNE O'SHIELDS HUTCHINSON for leave to Change her name to JUNE CRUCE O'SHIELDS

No. 74583

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
JUNE O'SHIELDS HUTCHINSON, Petitioner, having filed her application in the above entitled matter, and said applicant having therein requested permission to change her name from JUNE O'SHIELDS HUTCHINSON to JUNE CRUCE O'SHIELDS.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter appear before this Court at the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, City of Salinas, California, on Nov. 9, 1978 at 10 a.m., and then and there show cause, if any there may be, why the application should not be granted. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK NEWSPAPER once a week for four successive weeks and that said publication be completed prior to the hearing of this order.

Dated: Oct. 1, 1978

NAT A. AGLIANO
Judge of the Superior Court

Date of Publication:
Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1978
Jan. 4, 1979
(CVO 1259)

Carmel Valley woman dies in Holiday accident

A 27-year-old Carmel Valley woman died Christmas morning in an auto accident 12 miles east of Carmel Valley Village.

Susan Lenore Salaberry, a King City native, was found dead near the wreckage of her four-wheel drive vehicle about 8:30 a.m. Monday,

according to the California Highway Patrol. The accident apparently occurred in the early morning hours, the CHP said.

According to CHP reports, Miss Salaberry was driving eastbound on Carmel Valley Road when her car went out of control on a

curve. The vehicle overturned and went down a 20-foot embankment to a streambed below, just east of Martin Road, 24 miles from Highway 1.

Miss Salaberry was thrown from the vehicle in the crash, the CHP said.

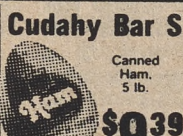
The graduate of King City High School and student at Stevens Business College in San Francisco is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Salaberry of San Lucas; brother Martin Salaberry of San Lucas; sister Marguerite Salaberry of Carmel Valley; and several

aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

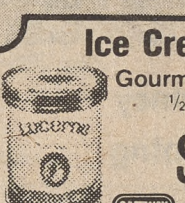
Funeral services were conducted this morning with private burial following in King City Cemetery.

The family suggests that any memorials be sent to a favorite charity.

 Hickory Smoked Hams-Whole or Shank Half A Flavor Favorite Old Fashioned Smoky Taste. Succulent Ham Flavor. Deep-Down Hickory Smoked. (Butt Portion, \$1.59 lb.) \$1.49 lb.	Boneless Roast Porterhouse Steak Cross-Rib, Beef Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef, 1 lb. \$1.88 or T-Bone, Beef Loin, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef, 1 lb. \$2.99 Dubuque Ham Royal Buffet, Canned 5 lb. \$10.99 Whole Crabs Dungeness, First of the Season, Frozen, Fresh Thawed, 1 lb. \$1.49 Hog Sausage Safeway Whole Pork, Mild Medium or Hot, Frozen, 12 oz. 99¢ Rib Roast Standing Large End, 3 Ribs Only, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef (Small End, 1 lb. \$2.39) 1 lb. \$1.99	 Pork Loin Roast Full Blade Half or less (Full Sirloin Half or Less 1 lb. \$1.46) \$1.36 lb.
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Boneless Beef Roasts		Quality Canned Hams		Delicious Poultry		Buy Beef in Bulk ... and SAVE!
 Rump Roast Boneless, Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice 1 lb. \$1.99	 Bottom Round Boneless Roast, Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice 1 lb. \$1.99	 Safeway Ham 8 lb. Can \$14.99	 Cudahy Bar S Canned Ham, 5 lb. \$9.39	 Chickens Roasting Sunrise, Large, Frozen 1 lb. 89¢	 Armour Star Boneless Turkey, Frozen 1 lb. \$1.49	 All items bulk wrapped only. Cut for your freezer at no extra charge to you!
 Boneless Tip Roast-Beef, Round, U.S.D.A. Choice 1 lb. \$1.99	 Eye of Round Boneless Roast, U.S.D.A. Choice 1 lb. \$2.49	 Dubuque Royal Buffett Canned Ham, 8 lb. \$15.99	 Royal Buffet Dubuque, Oval Ham, 3 lb. \$6.99	 Turkey Roast Manor House, Boneless, Frozen 3 1/2 lb. \$5.99	 Turkey Breast Roast-Boneless, Manor House, 3 1/2 lb. Frozen \$6.99	 Filet Mignon Includes: Steaks & Chateaubriand, Boneless, Untrimmed 1 lb. \$3.49
						 Strip Steaks Includes: New York Steaks or Roast, Whole Boneless, Untrimmed 1 lb. \$2.99

Foods to Greet the New Year!

 SAFWAY COUPON With This Coupon Kleenex Tissue 200 ct. each 39¢ Limit Two per coupon. Limit One per family please. Coupon good only thru Jan. 2, 1979. Valid at stores listed below.		 SAFWAY COUPON With This Coupon \$1 OFF Film Developing One Roll of Color Print Film Present this coupon when you pick up your photofinishing order and \$1.00 will be deducted from the total price. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ROLL OF FILM OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31st, 1978		Safeway... For all your Party Needs	
 7-UP 6-12oz. Cans \$1.19	 Potato Chips Party Pride, Twin Pack 79¢	 Margarine Fleischmann's, 1 lb. 79¢	Seagram's 7 Crown Bourbon Whiskey, 80 proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6 \$60.54) \$10.09		
 Ice Cream Gourmet, Lucerne, 1/2 Gallon \$2.09	 Sausage Pizza Bel-air, 23 oz. \$1.99	 English Muffins Mrs Wrights, Package 39¢	Maison Blanc Champagne, or Cold Duck, 75 liter Special Case Price 3 for \$5		
 Safeway Coffee 2 lb. Bag \$4.57	 Sodas or Mixers Cragmont, Full Quarts (plus deposit) 4 for \$1	 Grapefruit Juice Treesweet, 46 oz. 69¢	Andre Champagne or Cold Duck, 75 liter Special Case Price (Case of 12 \$21.00) \$1.79		
		Crushed Ice Party Pride 7 lb. 53¢		Michelob Beer, 12 oz. (Case of 4 \$7.16) \$1.79	
		Pizza Rolls Jeno's 6 oz. 79¢		Mumm's Champagne French Imported, Extra Dry, 75 liter Special Case Price (Case of 12 \$98.00) \$8.49	
		Olives Town House, Pitted Ripe 6 oz. 76¢		Perrier Water 23 oz. 89¢	
		Jar Cheeses Kraft 5 oz. 57¢			
		Snack Crackers Busy Baker's 8 oz. 59¢			
		Peanuts Party Pride, Dry Roasted jar 12 oz. \$1.12			

Variety Showcase

 NOVAHISTINE (DMX, 4 oz. \$1.79) \$1.29	 NIVEA LOTION 10 oz. \$1.09
 EVEREADY BATTERIES Size D, 2 per pack 75¢	 FABERGE SHAMPOO 15 oz. \$1.19
 WRITING TABLET or Mead Envelopes 49¢	 SAFWAY ANTI-FREEZE Gallon \$2.79
SAFWAY DOES FILM PROCESSING Just Drop Off Your Film - and the Next Time You're In - Pick Up Your Finished Photos!	

 Delicious Apples Washington Extra Fancy, Red or Golden, Compare Quality & Size 3 lbs. \$1.10		 Grapefruit Texas Ruby, 48 Size 10 for \$1	
 Cello Carrots Garden Fresh and Crisp 2 lb. bag 39¢	 Citrus Punch Sunny Delight gallon 99¢	 Fresh Limes Large Size, Perfect for Holiday Tonic Ea. 10¢	 Anjou Pears Northwest Grown the Perfect Stocking Stuffer 3 lbs. \$1

SAFWAY... WHERE EVERYTHING'S RIGHT... INCLUDING THE PRICE!

Items and prices in this ad are available December 27, 1978, thru January 2, 1979, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

 **SAFWAY**